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Let Every Man Vote as he Thinks.

EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: The "race" question is about dying out in this section o Virginia; in other words, the Democratic cry of 'nigger party' talled to have any effect last tall, and will have none in the coming elec-tion this fall. The people here are absorbed in the questions of the tariff, of education, and of the abolition of internal revenue taxation. Any 'color line" would be revived will greatly damage the prospects of a Republican victory next fall, which now seems certain. We know you are friendly to us, so if you desire doing us a ed would it not be well for you to "let up" on the division of the colored vote?

The writer of this letter is an able and intelligent gentleman and a Republican leader of prominence in Virginia, for whose opinions upon the political situation in that state we have a high regard. But he evidently mistakes the work the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN is trying to accomplish, not for Virginia alone, but for the whole country, in the articles it has printed upon the estion of a division of both the white and colored vote of the south.

What did President Cleveland mean by the appointment of Matthews, a local colored politician of Albany, N. Y., to the office of recorder of deeds in the District of Columbia, his reappoint ment when rejected by the Senate the first time, and the substitution of Trot ter, of Massachusetts, a colored Mugwamp The President knew that the selection of a non-resident colored man for this offic would be most bitterly opposed, and through this opposition would attract more attention than would the appointment of the same man to almost any other office. "Put yourself in his place," says Charles

Reade, and you can arrive at the reasons for almost any action upon the part of any one. It is fair to assume under this rule that President Cleveland reasoned thus: "Matthews is a colored Democrat. I will appoint him to this office to show colored en that the Democratic party acts fairly toward colored men who act with the party. The appointment will create great opposition, and therefore will be talked of in the newspapers so that all the colored men of the country will hear of it. Possibly the Senate may reject him, but, whether they do or not, all the colored people of the country will be apprised of the fact that a Democratic President appointed a colored man to an important office in spite of the opposition of some of the President's white Democratic friends, and this will cause the colored men to divide on party lines ac cording to their predilection, which they have not done heretofore because they did not believe the Democrats would regard them as political equals. This will greatly benefit the Democratic party, and at the same time the country, because it will break down the color line in politics."

So that appointment was made and rejected, made again and again rejected, and it is hardly probable that there is a white or colored man in the entire country who has not read or heard of the appointment by a Democratic President and the rejection by a Republican Senate of this colored Demo

Giving President Cleveland credit for the best motives, united with political sagacity, what was his next thought? "The Senate has refused to confirm a colored Democrat of my selection, the whole country knows it; now I will offer them a colored man who was a Union soldier and who has atways been a Republican, except that he voted for me. The Senate will confirm him, and the people of the country will see that I am determined, as the recognized head of the Democratic party, to break down the color line and do away with race

prejudice in politics." Then came Trotter and his confirmation Time moves on its ceaseless course and men and events move with it. The Na TIONAL REPUBLICAN recognized the fact that the day had arrived in American history, and through the act of a Democratic Prasi dent, when "the 'race' question" was to be eliminated from American politics, and i

welcomed and proclaimed the result. Our friend in Virginia can see from reading the National Republican that it is not alone in coming to that conclusion three leading Democratic papers in three southern states, one of them being in Virginia, have arrived at the same conclusion The Democratic President of the United States by his own act has taken from the Democratic party the right to do what our friend fears in the south, denounce the Re-publicans as the "nigger party." Matthews and Trotter as recorders of deeds in the District of Columbia by Democratic au-

pointment forbid that ery. The Demourata have appealed to white and black alike to divide upon the very questions which our friend suggests, "the tariff, education, and the abolition of internal revenue taxation."

The "color line" is gone, thanks to President Cleveland, and the NATIONAL REPUB-LICAN is calling upon men regardless of "race, color, or previous condition" to divide upon economic and political questions. We do not fear the result. The record of the Republican party upon all questions is infinitely better than that of the Democratic, party, the principles it avows, advocates, and practices are immeasurably superior to those of the Democratic party, and a majority of the voters of the south, white and colored, will adopt the Republican faith.

In Virginia a very large percentage of the whole vote is already Republican, and, [1] Governor Lee and other Democrats are t be believed, a large number of colored men vote the Democratic ticket, and Virginia Republican, and the colored vote is counted.

But how is it in other Southern States! The white men cast both the white and col ored vote, because the colored men, having been massed on a color line for the Repub lican party, have not been permitted to vote, and thus the Democrats have the advantage of the entire colored as well as the entire white vote.

That is the evil we want to see remedied we want part of the white men to vote the Republican ticket, and we will then get at least a part of the colored vote, and we ge if now. It is the only way we can ge it, and, what is of vastly more importance it is the only way in which the colored men can seenre all the rights and privilege of citizenship to which they are entitled.

So wise a stateman as John Sherman sees this and advocated in his Nashvill speech the plan proposed by the Nationa RETURLICAN, and the New York Tribune recognized as speaking for Mr. Blaine, on of the foremost leaders of the Republica party, claims that he advanced similar views in West Virginia, though we have n ecollection of his having done so.

There can be no danger to the Re publicans in the advocacy of the abolition of the color line in poliics. Its existence is the sole cause of there being a Democratic President and a Democratic House of Representatives now for, with it out of the way, the south would send forty Republican representatives and ten or more Republican senators to Con gress, besides casting at least fifty Republican votes in the electoral college. And that is a consummation devoutly to

Iron and Coal in Virginia The first iron ever mired in America was dug from the soil of Virginia, and the first smelting works were erected in 1619 on Falling creek, a tributary of the James river, in Chesterfield county, about seven niles below Manchester. In 1622 an attack was made on the settlements by a band of savages, and of those engaged at the iron works all but two were slain.

It was nearly one hundred years before the attempt was again made to mine and manufacture iron in Virginia, when in 1714 Lieut, Gov. Spotswood established a smelting furnace on the Rappahannock river, near the present site of Fredericksburg, and an air furnace fifteen miles distant, near his settlement, Germania. Several other furnaces and forges were in successful operation before the revolution.

In 1795 Thomas Jefferson commenced the manufacture of cut nalls at Monticello, and in 1796 his daily output of nails was eighty pounds. The Virginia assembly offered every possible encouragement to the erection of mills and forges.

The first authentic notice of the discovery of coal in America was made by Col. William Byrd May 10, 1701, when he reported that coal was found at Manacon, a town where the retugee Huguenots were settled, on the James river, about twenty miles above Riebmond, Col. Byrd took out a patent for 344 acres of the land on which this coal was situated. This deposit was known as the Dover coal mines, and was worked as late as 1870. George Washington, in 1770, speaks in his journal of coa on the "Youghany." In 1780 coal was exorted from Richmond to Philadelphia, and n 1791 was sold in Richmond at retail at bout the same price it brings to day

Slavery and politics killed the industries of Virginia to a great extent, other states passed her on the highway to wealth while the brightest minds of the Old Dominior were construing the resolutions of '98 and '99 to the exclusion of all other industries. But since slavery died the coal and Iron interests are once more growing and there is promise of a great future for the state from these minerals. Yet as the first smelt ing forge was destroyed in 1622 by savages to the great injury of the state, the people of Virginia should be on their guard as to the ones now so rapidly adding to the wealth of the country, for there is another band of savages trying to destroy their many iron and coal industries. This band is not armed, as were the Indians in 1622, but they will destroy none the less ruthlessly if not checked. These savages of 1887 are called free traders, and they will set Virginia back a century in growth, as did the Indians of 1622, should they succeed.

The Washington "Republican" News

paper. Alexandria is indebted to the washington REPUBLICAN for the interest it is taking in the business enterprises of this city. It has done more than all other Washington papers com-bined in advertising the advantages of Alexandria as a manufacturing and commercial cen ter, and, having a large circulation among the class of people who have capital to invest, its aid to Alexandria is of great importance and ught not to be overlooked by the people here. It has a good editorial on Alexandria this morning.—Alexandria Dully Rea.

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has not said the half nor even the tithe of what it can and will say of the advantages of Alexandria as a point for capitalists seeking a good place wherein to make investments in al most any kind of manufacturing establishment. What it has said is all true, but has been of a general character. Hereafter it proposes to go more into details and give specific reasons why certain industries can be more profitably carried on in Alexandria than elsewhere, and how those who invest now will have the advantage of later comers.

THE decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of George M. Payne, jr., of Norfolk, by which he is granted a writ of habeas corpus, settles a nestion of much importance, and breaks p a dangerous practice in some of the disrict courts. The decision will be found in ur report to day.

Con. R. H. M. Davinson, who has repre coted the first congressional district of lorida for ten years, is now a candidate before the legislature, which meets next Monday, for United States senator to succeed Senator Jones. Col. Davidson has seured an excellent standing among his colleagues in the House of Representatives, where he is recognized as not only a man of dility, but a painstaking and careful legislator in the committee rooms, where all egislative work is really done. Mr. Car lisle, when he was first elected speaker, had served with Col. Davidson on the floor and committee rooms long enough to understand his capability, and placed him at the head of the very important committee on | elected in the last contest in that district.

"railways and canals," where his experienc and ability have been of great value to the country. As we are bound to have a Democratic senator from Florida, Col. Davidson would probably be the best selection that the state could make.

Collection of Fossil Shells. Dr. Dall, of the Smithsonian Institution, has returned from a trip to Florida, where he made an extensive collection of fossil shells from the Caloosahatchee river. Mr. Charles Trom the Caloosanatchee river. Mr. Charles Townsend, also of the institute, who left nearly a month ago on a trip to South America for his department, nas srived at his destination safely. He will make a collection of fossils and birds of South America, and will be absent for more than a contract the same of the same of

AMUSEMENTS.

"FEG WOLFINGTON" BY BOSE COGHLAN. To the old-time theater-goer last night mind the most pleasant reminiscences of a dozen seasons; to the modern or younger genby Rose Coghian and her excellent company is a delightful revelation of the possibilitie of pure comedy acting. It is evident that pore common acting. It is eviced that see Coghian has had the best of training in a old school of acting and has absorbed all at is good of the modern school. She is a simed artist and has had the good judgment surreturn herself with a company strong lough to give performances used as were seen the days of the elders—Wallack, Jefferson.

in the days of the elders—Wallack, Jefferson, button, Owens, Davenport, and their concemporaries.

For Fry Woffington is a most delightful performance in all respects, her art is perfect, and her naturalness has not been equaled or urstage in many scanons. She reminds one of the feart Davenport than any one we save seen lately. The bubbling humor mixed with souldin pathos that permeates every tone of the feart passenger of the permeates are for an artist of the fearth of th

Every other character was well sustained, and Miss (Coghlan has reason to feel proud of her excellent support and the support to feel proud of such an excellent star. Peg Wollington until Thursday night, then "London Assurance," "School for Sandal," and "As You Like It" in turn, and all Washington bould see Miss Coghlan and her company in these beautiful plays.

Miss Likias Octor as Turenona. MISS LILIAN OLCOTT AS THEODORA.

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It was not an inviting nigut to be out of doors, but it is safe to say that those who vontured forth last night to attend the New National Theater, and there were many, felt repaid in witnessing Miss Olcott in "Theodora." Perhaps not creof the large audience which enjoyed the restormance lelt in the least inclined, when the curtain felt, to wonder at the furore the arreat dramatists creation has caused. It is filled with thrilling scenes, which hold the spectator; in breathless interest and expectation. Some of them, so realistic are they, verge on the terrible, and compel an involuntary slutder and a turning away of the eyes from the fearful sight.

Miss Olcott made a favorable and enduring impression on her anditors and was very enthecurtain. She is gifted with the voluptions mold, and has all the charms of person one would imagine the infatuated Theodora to have ressessed. Her face would be called leastiful by many, while as to her magnificent eyes there could be but one sentiment. Her fentures are expressive to a rare decree, whether in passages requiring exertion of dramatic power and intensity or in the portrayal of the more subtle emotions. Sinc certainly has talent of the high order, and shows she has greated. That the possesses every qualification for pre-eminence in characters like Theodora can not be gainsaid. Her success in this venture promises improvement and greater triumpus in the future. Her costumes are truly as the play bills denominate them.

"EUDDYGORE"

"RUBDYGORL" COMING.

Manager S. W. Fort has just consummated the arrangements for an early production of "Ruddygore" at the Grand Opera House. This latest work of Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan will be presented by Col. John A. McCault's campany, from the Lycaum Theater, Philadelphia, which includes Digby Bail, Laura Joyce, and other well known favorites. The opera will be given with the original scenery, estimes and properties secured by Col. McCault, which are exact duplicates of the mounting &c. employed in the first production of the work in London. Manager Fort's chergy and enterprise in thus early securing the latest effort of the gifted collaborateurs will earn him the gratitude of Washington heater-poers. "RUDDYGORE" COMNG

HERR ANTON SCHOTT. This well-known tenor singer appeared here isst week in the Wagner concerts and met with a most flattering reception. Since then many resease a expressed a desire to hear him sing again, and in compliance with that request a concert will be given next saturday night at the Congregational Church, life will be assisted by several well-known artists.

KERNAN'S WASHINGTON THEATER. KENNAN'S WASHINGTON THEATER.
Kernan's last' evening was joyous indeed.
Such fun, such beauty, such interest, such
wonder, can seldom be equaled, can never be
surpassed. The singing was most swoot, the
dancing most excellent, the acting admirable,
and the impling amazing. Tho-eyoung ladies
in the military drill, how graceful, how expert, how perfect they were! The entire entertainment proceeded charmingly, and everybody, unwilling to go, went away with a brain
full of happiness.

Harnin's bloot Theater.

The Bijou's full andience last evening most

HARRIE'S RIJOU THEATER.

The Bijou's finit andience last evening most hearthy enjoyed the gay drama, "Jacquine," its pretty little heroine, Maulo Vickers, not only pleased, she fassinated. Her acting of Jack was easy, simple, life-like. No one thought of enting at all. In singing, her volen is sweet and expressive; in dancing, her every notion is abundantly graceful. Charles S. Rogers as Dick Vinton, George W. Pike as Flamo, the manager, and Rose Manning as Resalind Barcialy received their proper meed of enthusiastic applause. The play possesses great interest and truth.

THE DIME MUSEUM.

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I aughter and noise were so superabundant last night at the Dime that the attendant police tried to suppress the expression of general delight. But they couldn't do it. Who should think they could with such continuous provocation from the stage? Why, the guardians of the peace, while attempting to look severe were themselves often detected relapsing to any the least of it, into smiles. Sid C. France's Company is beyond the power of mortal suppression, and "Marked for Life" will leave for life its mark, which is "a daisy.

THE NASHVILLE STUDENTS.

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The original Nashville Studentsdrew a large
undence last evening at Wilard Hail, where
hey rendered the ballads and airs to which
he dark race alone can throw so much pathoind feeling by their mellifluous voices. Their
estates were all well received, and every one
present pronounced the jubilee concert all that
could be desired.

THE Texas Tribune says: "The late atmospheric freshness has brought on many cases of cough and colds and Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is in great demand."

PERSONALTIES.

SECRETARY WHITNEY has returned from New MR. JAMES H. MARR was somewhat better esterday.

MR. AND MRS. SIMON WOLF have started on a Cot., D. S. LAMONT has returned from a brief visit to New York. Hon, James Matthews, dock commissione

of New York city, is at Chamberlin's, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF FAIRCRILD, of the G A. R., has appointed Paul Brodie, of this city as one of his aids-de-camp. Banon von Tavera, the new Austrian min-ster who will succeed Baron von Schaeffer in

he United States, arrived in the city last even

ing. He is stopping at Wormley's. Mes. Prov. O. R. GLEASON has sold her beautiful driving and educated horse to Mrs. J. C. Hutchiuson. She can feel proud of the nimal, for he is one of the finest horses in the MR. ADOLPH CLUSS, the architect, left for

Mexico yesterday to consult with that govern-ment about the monument to be creeted therein commemoration of the establishment of the Mexican republic. MES. ESTHER A. CALDWELL, who died last

Monday, at Elizabeth, N. J., was the sister-in-law of Commodore Harmony, of the navy, and ien. James Biddle, major 6th cavalry, and the sister of Commander John McGowan, United MR. WM. H. OUTLAW, a clerk of class one,

surgeon general's office, who was dismissed on Thursday, has been spoken of by many North Carolinians as a possible candidate for the seat in Congress just vacated by Hon, J. E. O'Hara, in case it is decided that there was no one

CURRENT COMMENT,

The Scintillations Which Brighten Our Exchange List.

Augusta Chronicle: It would be a good thing if parties were to divide more on industrial and commercial lines and less on sectional and race issues.

Thiladelphia Inquirer: Judging by the way the railroad companies are talking, there is at least one clause of the interstate commerce law that will be rigorously obeyed, and that is the one cutting off congressional and other passes.

Cleveland Leader: The government of Nicaragua has notified the powers of Europe that the United States will be granted no special prerogatives for the construction of an interoceanic canal. The United States appears to have fallen into hard lines. With the Canadian terrier barking on the north, and the semi-barbarian of Central America howling defiance, she may well bewall her fate.

Boston Herald: We do not propose to get into a fight with Canada, or with England over the shoulders of Canada, but we are contemplating cutering into one of those duels which consist in each of the two duels which consist in each of the two combatants seeing how long they can en-dure the strain of self-mutilation. That is to say, one combatant cuts off a finger or an ear, and challenges the other to do the same. It is a senseless method, but it is thought to have, and possibly does have, some advantage over fighting.

Baltimore Herald: What if these blows delivered by Senator Sherman should be followed by blows still heavier? What if other and numerous exponents of protection, equally conspicuous and able with other and numerous exponents of protection, equally conspicuous and able with Senator Sherman, should go down into Tennessee and Alabama to preach against the heresy of free trade? These are the questions that southern statesmen are asking themselves, and the answer might well excite alarm even among the most confident. Who knows but that the time is near at hand when the "solid south" will have bacome a mere matter of history?

New York San: Nothing else that could New York Sun: Nothing else that could

New York Sun: Nothing else that could be done in Congress would do so much to elevate Samuel J. Randall into a position of more commanding importance than he has ever occupied, as his exclusion from every committee of the House of Representatives. There are plenty of statesmen who owe their greatness to the places they are put into, and to such it is a matter of great concern whether the speaker appoints them upon this or that committee; but Mr. Randall is not one of those fellows. He is already a great leader of the Democracy, and who can tell what the future has in store?

Philadelphia Record: Ex-Congressman Philadelphia Record: Ex-Congressman Ben Lefevre, one of the little gang of Democratic obstructionists in the last House, wants to be sent to Paris as consul

general. He doubtless imagines that this would be but a poor return for his labors against the policy and principles of the Democratic party in the forty-eighth and forty-ninth Congresses. As the administration has been quite liberal in its rewards to that kind of people, Mr. Lefevre's prosect of appointment, may be regarded as pect of appointment may be regarded as first rate.

Washington correspondent of the New York Son: In the two southern states east of the Mississippi, where the Republican organization is handled by men of brains, and where there is vitality, and even promise features; the same little blue eyes, set far back in the head; the same light, thin bair; the same peculiar cat-like tread; the same tacturnity, and silent loquacity, when speech is necessary, and yet concealment imperative. Like Sherman's, Canaday's political methods are smooth; you see his work manship, but not his work; his voice is low and soft, and his arms are long, and his fingers so slender and tapering that you do not wonder when you learn that with one hand he clutches the machine on the lowlands of Albemarie Sound, and with the other sets it in motion on the mountains of the Tennessee line. This is the man upon whom Sherman relies not only for North Carolina in the convention, but for North Carolina in the convention, but for North Carolina is the election, and North Carolina's ten electoral votes would set off ten in New York. Besides this, Canaday's discipline in North Carolina, and Tennessee. His arms are long enough. His little blue eyes see very far. There will not be many leisure days for Capt. Canaday during his long va cation as sergeant-at-arms of the Senate. Mahone and Wise and Cameron are en thusiastic Sherman politicians, and seshrewd and careful a man as Canaday told me last summer that Virginia would not only send a solid Sherman delegation to the next convention, but that it would give Honest John a bouncing majority if nomback in the head; the same light, thin bair next convention, but that it would give Honest John a bouncing majority if non

SPECIAL NOTICES

NATIONAL MEDICAL COLLEGE (Medical Department of Columbia University), 1255 H st. The Saring Course of Lectures will begin on MONDAY, APRIL 4, at 5 p. m., with a general introductory by Prot. W. Butter, M. D. For particulars address the Dean's office, 725 13th st. inh20-6t DAY OF PRAYER, UNDER AUpersence Union, at Metropolitan M. E. Church,
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and where there is vitality, and even promise of success, Sherman now is easily master; these states are North Carolina and Virginia. Sherman's man in North Carolina is Capt. Canaday, or, as he is now known, Sergeant-at-Arms Canaday. He might better be called Sherman Canaday. The devotion of this man to Sherman is one of the striking pletures of our politics. It is inspiring to see such attachment; sometimes, as at the Republican convention, it is pitiful. Canaday is the shadow of Sherman. Physically, he might pass for a younger brother. There is the same tall, slender form; the same narrow, almost puerlle, features; the same little blue eyes, set far back in the head; the same light, thin hair;

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We can't begin to tell you what we will offer as attractions at our; Opening, because the variety is too extensive. We do say, however, that some imported Novelties will be shown on Wednesday which may not be there on Thursday and Friday. The reason for this is that we propose exhibiting some specialties that are absolutely new and surpassingly beautiful. We expect they will be sold, and they cannot be duplicated.

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